IN THE FOOTBALL WORLD.

SITUATION BECOMES MORN COMPLI-CATED WITH EVERY BIG GAME. Harvard Is Still Regarded as the Leader.

but Yale Must Be Defeated on Next saturday Before the Championship Can Re Decided - Second Place in Doubt. As the football season draws to a close the situation grows more complicated with every game played. So far Harvard has maintained supremacy over all other rivals, but the colors of Yale must be lowered on next Saturday on goldiers' Field before the nominal champion-ship can be awarded to the Crimson. To rate the other 'Varsity elevens according to victortes is a task that few care to undertake.

Just as Cornell leaped well into second pace by walloping Columbia, Lafayette some along and beat the Ithacans on their own stamping ground. Lafayette besten by Princeton. The Tigers, though conquered by Cornell, have won from Columbia and have shut out the Indians, who beat the Coakers and scored 10 points against Harvard. Columbia has vanquished Yale and is the only team to score against the Blue this season. Unipersity of Pennsylvania, beaten by the Indians. resity of Pennsylvania, beaten and Harvard his played a draw with the University of Chicago, which aummarily outpointed Cornell earlier in the season. With such an array of puzzling facts to be considered, it is not at all atrange that experts are all at sea. By looking over the appended table of the season o

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Columbia is quite well satisfied with the score her team ran up against West Point on Saturday. The conditions were so unfavorable that it was with difficulty the ball was held long enough to score three touchdowns. Putnam's work at quarter was good, Capt. Wilson will probably not be able to piay again this year. Moriey lacks the dash and energy he displayed early in the year. There are grave fears that he is overtrained. Columbia has no one to klok. It is gratifying to know that excapt. Simons, whose injuries in the Princeton game have kept him from playing, will again join the squad to-day. Only three games remain to be played, with Dartmouth at Manhattan Field on next Saturday; with Annapolis and with the Carlisle Indians on Thanksgiving Day. Columbia fears the Annapolis game, expecially since Lafayette's defeat of Cornell after the hard game with Annapolis and Cornell's easy victory over the home team.

The New York University football team has finished its schedule of games abroad and only two home contests remain to be played. The team has not been successful, but, nevertheless, every attempt will be made to finish the season with two victories. The changes in the grounds at University Heights have caused the management to transfer the games with Stevens Institute and Hamilton College to Berkeley Oval, as Ohlo Field has not been sodied. The lack of material in the frachmen class is said to be the cause of the failure of the Varsity team. As the undergraduate department of 200 students alone farnishes the men for the athletic teams, the upper class members, who belong to a number of cluss and societies, have little time to devote to football. Next year every effort will be made to strengthen the team, and it is pretty certain to be an improvement on the present one. McEnhill, the centre on the Varsity team, is the atrongest freshman and the heaviest, weighing 150 pounds.

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PRINCETON, Nov. 12.—Princeton's football team returned this morning from Newark, and, in spite of the eagerness of the undergraduates to welcome the players, they immediately retired to the seclusion of the Osborae clubhouse. On the whole, the eleven stood the hard obtained test in fine shape, and even the men who were removed from the field will be able to start work again after a day's rest. The ruck and strain of yesterday's game told particularly upon the lightweight ends, and it will require the greatest care to bring them into top-notch form for the Tale contest. Although the conches were backward in expressing their opinions of the work of the men at Newark, nevertheless, it is well known that the Tigers' playing on the offensive was far from satisfactory. On the defensive however, the coaches have nothing except wor is of commendation.

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mendation.

Cambridge, Nov. 12.—To-morrow the Harvard toam will start the last week of practice that will culminate in the game with Yale. The good showing of the Yalensians against Pennsylvania State College and the comparatively poor one the Crimson was able to make against Dartmouth has given to the siluation a decidedly different hue from what it had after the Old Penn game. The willingness of the Harvard students to give the excessive odds that the backers of the Blue have been demanding has considerably decreased in consequence of the orevalence of the feeling that Yale will not be such a cinch after all. The men who saw the game at New Haven yeaterday declare that Yale has improved wonderfully under the hands of her big coaching squad, and further improvement is expected. The Harvard men are all right from a physical standpoint and ready for the work that will endeavor to turn them into a solid, compact machine similar to the ies aggregation. The greatest fault the coaches have to find is the alack work of the back field.

The Warlow A. C. team played the eleven of the Indians A. C. of College Point at that place yesterdar, and defeated them by a source of 23 to O. The Mount Vernon team has Nov. 18 and 25 open for any team averaging 135 pounds. Address David Johnstone, 158 8 ath Fifth avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y. ANDOVER, Nov. 12. - Vesterday Phillips Andover best Phillips Exeter by 17 to 0. Pa is, capital and querter back, and Collins, half back, both or andover, played a star game. dover, played a stargame.

The Port Richmond High School team of Staten Island played a game on Saturday with the St. Francis Nacist's team of New York, the former winning by a score of 17 to 0.

The Tenady football team has Nov. 18 and 25 open, and would like to hear from teams averaging 150 pounds. Half exponers guaranteed. Address E. J. Dakin, Tenady, Bergen county, N. J.

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The second football team of the Mount Vernon High School has the remaining Fridays and Saturdays in November open and would be glad to arrange games with school teams averaging about 170 pounds Address Albert S. Davis manager, 129 East Lincoln avenue. Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Br. Louis, Nov. 12.—John Allen of Springfield, Mo., a student at the Christian Brothers College, was seriously injured in a football game yesterday with the St. Louis Chiverenty alumn. Keeley feel on him in one of the rushes with such force as to knock him insensible, in which cendition he was removed from the grounds in a carriage. His injuries are internal. There were many cavalities resulting from the game, but this was the only serious case.

The annual contests for the New York Ut i versity Championships and Banks cups will probably be held again this year. The track men have commenced to train and their first Thanksgiving Day, when the following entries will be made: Capt. A. L. Dench-field, 1901, sprints; G. F. Trede, 1903, middle distances; S. S. Jones and W. E. Irwin, high jump. There is plenty material for track work in the freshman class,

terial for track work in the freshman class, and as only few men have left college the team should be as good, if not better, than that of last year. Arrangements are now under way to secure dual games with a number of colleges for next spring.

The second annual intercollegiste gymnastic contest is assured, and as soon as possible negotiations for the Madison Square Garden or Metropolitan Opera House will be started. Favorable responses to invitations to take part in the competition have been received from all except two of the colleges entered last year. Columbia has not been heard from, but it is expected that she will enter a team the same as last year. team the same as last year. The prospects for next year's baseball team are brighter than for some time. The schedule will be a purely intercollegiate one. So far thirty-nine candidates have handed in their names, and there will be from three to four competitors for each position.

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Ed. Hopkins wishes to inform Dan Bruder, of Jersey City, that he is still at the Harlem Court, and is anxiously waiting for an acceptance of his challenge forwarded to the Jerseyman few weeks ago. The Harlem Court games on club day were full of interest. Among the contests were: 8. Foley and J. Murphy heat P. Tracy and F. Flikington 21-20.

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19-21. 21-18. 17-21 and 21-16. J. Foley and F. Pilkington beat C. Collins and J. Hunt, 21-19.

17-21. 21-17. 19-20 and 16-21: E. Hopkins and H. Williams tied M. Rorty and T. Bresim. The former won the first and last and the latter the second and third games. The scores were: 21-27, 10-21, 20-21 and 21-18.

At the Manhattanville Court on club day the little aphere was kept in motion for several hours. Among the important games were: T. Lyman and J. Giynn beat W. O'Leary and J. Donnelly, 41-18, 21-19 and 41-21. T. O'Couneil and P. Melver beat B. Kelly and J. Howard, 16-21, 21-18 and 21-20. W. Delancy and E. McCaffrey beat C. Cashman, 21-18, 21-20 and 22-21. W. P. Cashman and M. Daily beat J. Murphy and E. J. Shield, 19-21, 21-16 and 21-20.

P. J. Orrbey, the elever Irish player, who came to this country a short time ago, was beaten in decisive fashion by Prof. John Goszfins, formerly of Castleber, at the Brooking Court on club day. The scores were: 21-1, 21-12, and 19-21. Then Phil Casey and John Murphy beat Prof. Coggins and Dennis Shea, 21-20, 21-20, Dr. Shyy and Harry Reagan Dennis Shea, 21-20, 21-18, 21-21, 31-19, 31-19, 31-19, 31-21. Thomas McRiroy, 21-18, 21-19, 18-21, 19-20. Dr. Shyy and Harry Reagan beat John Murphy and F. Beat Shes beat P.J. Corbey, 21-18, 21-19, 18-21, 19-00, 19-01, 19-01, 19-01, 21-19, 21-10.

ALL READY FOR THE SHOW. HORSE FANCIERS VIEW THE EQUINE

BEAUTIES AT THE GARDEN. Hamlin's Champion Harness Stallion Daredevil, 2:09 1-2, Seriously Ill-Gen. B. F. Tracy's Trotters Admired-Impor-tant Decisions Are Scheduled for To-day.

A large assemblage of men who love horses rere the guests of the National Horse Show Association at Madison Square Garden resterday afternoon. Luncheon was served to nearly 200 persons in the large café, after which the officers and others present adjourned to the arena for a view of the preparations which have been made for the show. Gen. B. F. Tracy, who is an extensive exhibitor this year; C. J. Hamlin, the oldest breeder in the country: David Bonner, one of New York's bestknown road riders: A. Newbold Morris, owner of Fleetwood Park; Charles H. Kerner, who used to own the champion trotting stallion Jay Gould, 2:214; George Willing and Albert C. Hall, who are going to tie the ribbons this week; James W. Cooke, a well-known roadite of Philadelphia; Hamilton Busbey, editor of the Turf, Field and Farm, and other prominent horsemen, exchanged gossin about the ring. A noticeable absentee in this group was Col. Lawrence Kip, president of the Suburban Club and the Coney Island Jockey Club, and vice-president of the Horse Show Association. He is ill at his home in Fifth avenue and will probably be unable to attend the show.

Hamlin reported the illness of his noted trotting stallion Daredevil, 2:00%, that had arserved. The horse caught cold coming from Buffalo and was in a serious condition when he reached here. Dr. Sheppard, the veterinary inspector of the exhibition, said that the horse was suffering from congestion of the lungs. Under his direction the big black stallion was rubbed dewn with alcohol, and then blanketed with a big wool aweater that had been heated over the furnace At last accounts he was said to be improving, but it is doubtful whether the valuable animal will be in shaps to enter the ring this week. Daredevil's one engagement lions. As this is not to be called until Friday

lions. As this is not to be called until Friday afternoon the handsome son of Mambrino King may possibly round to in time to do his turn. He was the championship ribbon last year. The sick horse is one of the most valuable animals is the country. His owner selected him from among all the sons of Mambrino King to take the place of the noted old show horse and trotting sire in the stud at Village Farm.

One of the smartest little trotters that stirred up the tanbark for the entertainment of the horsemen was a weanling coit by Darsdevillout of old Belle Hamlin, 2:12%, the daughter of Hamilin's Almont, Jr. Gen, Traor's big-boned, burly, handsome, sterling-gatted chestnot trotting stallon Block by Kremilin, 2:07%, was much admired as he slid around the ring at a clip which kept the saddle lierse beside him busy. Advertiser, 2:15%, the rarely bred son of Electionese that dow Stanford once prised at \$150:000, was another handsome stallon from Gen. Traor's collection that came is for many verbal bouquets. Hannsh Wilkes, the little daughter of Sable Wilkes, 2:18, that beat Hamlin's per trotter. The Beau Ideal, in the class for yearlings last year, likewise called forth high praise as she stanged over the tanbark with the loose, easy, graceful action of a Simon pure trotter. F. C. Knox's noted pole horses, Wett, 2:15%, and B. C., 2:15%, were shown in single harness.

H. A Bloodgood, Prescott Lawrence, Richard F. Carman and ether devotes of the hackney applauted the snappy, showy astion of A. J. Casant's Chesterbrook, Frederick C. Stevens's Prince Crampton. Milton Young, who is to judge the thoroughbreds, Daniel Hefser and the rest of the racing men present, talked horse and told stories, without seeing any of their favorites in the ring.

The Show will be formally opened at 9 o'clook the most important classes of the week are on the eard, which is as follows:

11 A. M.-Judging fifty-one hunters and jumpers,

4.20 P. M.—Indging air teams, four-in-hands, Class 56.
4.50 P. M.—Judging ten women's qualified hunters, Class 92.
5.30 P. M.—Judging five horses and private hansom cabs, Class 116.
a P. M.—Recess.
8.30 P. M.—Judging twenty-two pairs carriage horses, Class 45.
b P. M.—Judging seventeen and die horses, Class 67.
b 30 P. M.—Judging ditten tandems, Class 54.
10 P. M.—Judging six qualified hunters, heavy weight, Class 89.

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

Plenty of Hardy Riders out Yesterday-

President Keenan on Lamps. A day such as vesterday was is needed now and then to surprise opservers and teach anew the lesson of the boon that cycling has been. The surprise was in the number of men and women who were out in the northwest gale. It was a much greater number than could have been seen on such a day a couple of years ago when the craze was at its height. The wind o day for the puny and the weak-spirited as easy as on a yacht, for the breeze carried the riders before it, but returning toward the city was a task that made many guit. On no Sunday this fall have there been so many wheels left at the road houses along the beulevard, to be called for later. A fact that the riders did not seem to know is that the eledirect to New York

An incident of yesterday that was characteristic of the day occurred at a cycle store near Prospect Park. A man and a woman with a tandem entered. The man asked to have the wo-senter checked and stored until he called for it. He did not ask what the charge would be, but said solemnly to the dealer: "Put it where it will have a real good reat. It has been from uptown New York to Cohey Island and back this far and it needs reat very much. I have not the crueity to make it goall the way home. We will take a car to New York."

Patrolman Charles Haussier of the Brooklyn bleycle squad has fixed his ambitton upon being the champion exclist of the police force and will not be happy until he has met and vanquished Roundsman John Scheussier of the New York squad, who figures as champion. Although the outdoor scason is over Haussier has kept in condition and says that he will race Scheussier on the track at Mailson Square Garuen in one-mile heats or in a 10-mile pursuit race, with motor pacing.

President Keenan of the L. A. W. describes a urious condition of affairs in Pittsburg, where President Keenan of the L. A. W. describes a curious condition of affairs in Pittaburg, where he lives. He says:

"I do not think that any vehicle lamp ordinance will be in existence in Pittaburg next year. Its enforcement has made it generally obnoxious not only to wheelmen, but to vehicle drivers as well. The general use of lamps has shown that they are not only inconvenient and costly, but that they inscense, rather than diminish, the danger of riding. So clearly is this the case, that Director Eigelow is opposed to the use of lamps and does not permit the ordinance to be enforced in the parks. Bigelow sever had any use for vehicle lamps from the time the subject was first broached, and he is now more than ever convinced that they are unnecessary."

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An unannounced race meet was held vester-day at the Vallaburg track. Summary follows:
Unlimited Pursuit Match, amateur-J. P. Jacobson, New Haven, defeated J. H. Hinter, Newark. Distance, 26 miles time, 5 minutes 56 seconds.
Unlimited Pursuit Match, professional—Otto Maya, Eric. Pa., defeated Archie McKachern, Toronto. Distance, 114 miles; time, 24 minutes 13 seconds.
I hres-cornered race, special, for Newark riders—Won by Floyd Richs: Ed. Warren, second; Bob Hunter, third. Time, 2 minutes 25 seconds.
Quarter-mile dash, professional—Won by Archis McCachern; Otto Maya, second. Time, 36 3-5 seconds.

CROSS COUNTRY RUNNING.

Interclub Rath Over the Jerome Course-Packs Out on Long Island.

erday afterneon for an interclub run over the Jerome avenue course. Nearly every athletic organization in the metropolitan district was represented. R. Pfortner, the little Pastime runner, started out with the bags, accompanied by another hare, only fifteen minutes before the slow division. He selected an eight-mile route, which included most of the public parks in the vicinity. After leaving the fields east of Jerome avenue the paper was laid through Claremont, Fleetwood and Crotona parks, thence through St. James Park. The turn for home was made around the Heine fountain in Cedar Park. Another cut across rough ground, in which Pfortner sprained his ankle, brought the haves out on Jerome avenue. The plucky little hare imped in five minutes in advance of the

hares out on Jerome avenue. The plucky little hare limped in five minutes in advance of the leaders of the combined fast and slow packs. The racing division proved the most popular, and only few accented the handless allotted to the slow aggregation. The two Xavier cracks, D. J. Donovan and C. Brady, set a hot pace from the start in She hors of killing off the New York A. C. champion. T. G. McGirr. Two miles from the finish Donovan had shot his bolt and the race resolved itself into a race between McGirr and Brady. The N. Y. A. C. won all out by 25 yards. The order of flush of the first five men was:

T. G. McGirr. Now York A. C. 50 minutes 25 seconds; Charles Brady. Xavier A. A. 40 minutes 25 seconds; H. Arnoll, Union Settlement A. C. 51 minutes 30 seconds. H. Arnoll, Union Settlement A. C. 51 minutes 30 seconds. The National A. C. of Brocklyn held its regularly scheduled run from Grand Street Park. Masseth. There was a big turnout of athletes, who covered a course about six miles long. There was a hot fight all the way for the honors, the members of the Brocklyn A. C. pushing the Nationals hard. In a spirited run in, C. Rnobh of the Brocklyn A. C. was first home, with Thomas H. Fraser, B. A. C., second: A. Croner, N. A. C., third; Clarence Murphy, B. A. C., fourth; J. H. Smith, N. A. C., sixth. Peter wend Butherford C. Wills, William D. Wynne and the rest of the big pack were fairly well bunched. Time, 48 minutes 18; seconds.

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set by J. O. Keefe, the whipper-in, and in a fast run home, J. H. Doyle, the ali-round champion of the club, finished first. The others followed in this way:

W. F. Clason second, J. B. O'Keefe third, Frank Veres fourth, J. H. Pulishi fifth, Capit, Christopner Renney arth, William H. Elder seventh, A. Kahe eighth, William Cetter ninth, G. H. Foeli tenth, A. Haugher eleventh, Frank W. Foeli truiffth, John Wherley thirteenth, John J. Broderick fourneauth, George Seaman fifteenth, J. Hagan auteenth. Time, 46 minutes 50% seconds.

At Bay Hidge the Sea View Harriers held their regular invitation run, which was well attended. The pack was led by Samuel Parks and Clarence F. Hors. It was bitterly cold and the athletes struggled in the teeth of a gale of wind directly from the north which made the going, coupled with the rough country, very difficult. Daniel A. McMahon sprinted home in the lead, with Harry G. Lawon, Sea View Harriers, second, Clarence Horn third, Samuel Parks fourth, and the rest close up. The course was seant aix miles long. Time, 49 minutes 23% seconds.

Robert W. Kennedy, the captain of the Star A. C. a cross country team, set such a merry slip of a pace in the weekly run from the culphonse in Long Island City that he was never headed. The course was about seven miles long and took in farm lands to Woodside Heights. Bissville and Dutch Kills to Thompson avenue and home to the starting point. Michael J. Flyne, Star A. C., was second: Garrett J. Fitzgerald, Star A. C., was second: The distance covered was five miles, and the obstucles were two dilabes twelve feet wide, two brish hurdles and a sione wall, each three and a half feet high. There were sixteen attarters and every man finished. The order of the first men was:

H. O. Mescrikal, 1903; L. S. Thurston, 1901; G. Cakina 1902; J. B. Smith, Jr., 1904, Captain E. T. Islebart, 1902; J. J. Dinon, 1901; I. H. Morl

FIGHTER APPEL MAY DIE. His Seconds and Officials of the Pelican

A. C. Arrested. Harvey Apfel, 20 years old, of Brooklyn, who was defeated by Jack For of New York in a C. lies unconscious at the Norwegian Hos-

pital. Brooklyn, and may die as a result of the encounter. Aprel coparently had the better of the fight and received few blows until the thirteenth round. Then, while mixing it up with Fox, he tripped and fell, striking his chin hard against the floor. He was unable to continue and the referve, George Schwaler, decided against hir.

Allel went to his dressing room and Sergt. Costello of the Eighteenth presinct was satisfied that there would be no ill effects from the fight. The bost ended a little after 11 o'clock. Shortly after that Apiel lapsed into unconsciousness, and soon after midnight was removed to the hospital. At a last hoor last night his condition was unchanged. Dr. King, who has charge of the case, said that it was impossible to tell whether Apiel would live or do. He has no fracture and only tew bruises, though he showed symptoms of nose bleed when brought with Fox, he tripped and fell, striking his chin howed symptoms of nose bleed when brought

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The doctor further said that the fall which the fighter is said to have had in the final round of the bout was unificely to be the sole cause of his scrious condition, which is partly due to blows and partly to unumbe symptoms, which are very noticestile. Dr. King's diagnosis revealed the fact that Apfel suffers from kidney disease, which was probably aggravated by the hody blows which he received. The men, it is said, were examined by the club doctor before entering the riag. The hospital physician stated, however, that such an examination would be scarcely likely to disclose the presence of uramite symptoms.

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Sergeant Costello after receiving word yeared by morning that Apfel was in a dangerous condition, set out to arrest the principals and officials involved in the affair. All of them promised on Saturday night that they would be on hand when wanted, except lifefere Schweder, who had left the building before it was known that the injury to Apfel was serious. The following were arrested yerterday afternoon: John Schasefer, 11:1 Avenue A: Albert Kraitler, 625 East Sixteenth street, accords; Luke Ford, 25:4 East Sixteent

Pelican A.C. They were build out by Time-keener Ford.

Jack Fox was searched for here, but could not be found. He is expected to be on hand this morning, when the men implicated will be brought before fudge Bristow in the Second District Court. "Doe" Randall and Referee Schwegler will also be included in the charge.

Leo Pardello, the wrestling partner of Ernest Roeber, met Goorge Bothner, the Instructor of the Pastime A. C., in catch-as-catch-can style on Saturday night, at Meyer's l'avilion. Eighty-fourth street and East River. He undertook to throw Bothner three times in one hour, for \$100 a side. Pardello gained a fall in seven-teen minutes, but could not throw the old Pastime amateur a second time and lost the

Baskethall Notes.

The Brasduaught A. C., formerly Ali New York, basketball team, is playing a fast same. The schedule as partially completed for the rest of the same is as follows: At home—Nov. 1c. Youkers: 23, Clevelands of Brecklyn: 30, Stanford: Bec. 7, St., James Lyconn of Newark: 14, 21 and 28, open Jah. 17, Yalo. Abrual—Nov. 14, Fitteenth Separate Company of Poughkeepser: 18, Britsed National League team: 24, Fifteenth Separate Company: Bed. F. Fitteenth Separate Company: 28, Hudson: 26, Kingston; Jan. 1, Catakill.

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The crack baskethall team of the Fourth Separate Company of Yonkers met the Knickerhoeker A. C. the in the latter's guinnasum on Sauuday night, and although the "Cherry Diamond" men played desperately, they were beaten by a source of it to S. In the first half, both feams gave a line exhibition of all-lound baskethold, the Yonkers players doing elever passing and goal throwing from the field, The teams warned to their work in the last helf, McQuijlan, Madden and King showed up well for the Fourth Separate Company in this half, while Linder, Quigg and Kerwin did the bulk of the work for the Knickerbooker A. C.

In the big armory of the Seventeenth Separate

SPEEDING IN THE MUD.

RIVAL TROTTERS SETTLE AN ARGU-Followers of the trail gathered in force yes-

> Each Horse an Easy Winner, So the Owners Say-Bumps Paces a Quarter in 0:08 1-2 and Lucille Is Timed in 0:30 3-4 at Speedway Park—Are Posts too Close? Road riders who jogged their trotters up to Speedway Park yesterday for the customary Sunday morning speed parade met their neighbors coming speed parade met their neighbors coming back with dashboards be-spattered and calling out: "No use going up, as the road's deep in mud." The steady rain which set in after all good horsemen had gone to bed on Saturday night had done the mischief, and John Quinn's whole force of horses, barrows and brushes could not make the footing firm and safe. So the disappointed roadites jogged their flyers over the new Lafayette boulevard and other convenient macadam roads or put them under the sheds, Altogether it was a cold, windy, disappointing day in the vicinity of Speedway Park.

The wonderful speed shown on Saturday by Bumps, 2:03%, and Lucille, 2:00%, the visiting horses from Chicago, was talked about wherever horsemen assembled. Timed by several competent watchholders, C. R. G. Billings drove Bumps a quarter of a mile in 9:28 ... a 1:54 gait, to wagon. Then he drove his nowly-purchased trotting mare Lucille a quarter in 0:30%, a 2:03 gait. Everybody exand skeptical ones were disposed to believe from these and other astonishing performances over the same stretch of road that the engineer who measured that particular quarter of a mile must have made a mistake. Cobwebs was once timed here in 0:29 or 0:20%. The identity of the speedy little black trotter that Frederick Gerken is driving on the Speed-

way has been a subject of gossip among the roadites ever since the horse made his debut by beating some of the flyers on election day. Gerken said then that he did not know the animal, a man at Fishkill having sent him down for trial without giving his name. A number of the Circuit followers recognized the fast horse that was bred and raised by the ate. A. M. Hawes of this city. He made his record on the half-mile track at Goshen in 1895. He was then four years old. He is by Engle Bird, 2:21, the sire of Engle Flannara. 2:07%, and his dam was Baily S., by Sweepstakes. Gerken bought him after driving him a few times. Bantos was up the toad yesterday, ready to take a fall out of anything that came along. While Gerken and Charles Weiland were taiking horse at the Speedway fun. Weiland advanced the opinion that he had a green trotter out under the sheds that could throw just or mud in the eves of Cobwells, 2:12, the boss of the road. Weiland's green one is the little bay mare Queen Wilkes, by Lexington Wilkes out of Phallas Queen, by Phallas, 2:13%. She was bred by the late Jerome I Case, and was sold here as a two-year-old in 1894. Her new owner picked her up at a bargain for something like \$400 about a week ago. Since then a few men who drive trotters with records below 2:15 have learned to look upon her with respect. If not with envy. Weiland says she has trimmed everything she has met thus far, and he was out in search of big game yesterday.

"Cobwebs" exclaimed Gerken, when Weiland had fluiched his discourse on Queen Wilkes. "Why. I've got a little black trotter out there that can lose yours. I'd bet a basket of wise on it if this wasn't Sunday. Get your mare out and I'll prove it to you right here in the mud."

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Out they went, with fire in their eyes, to settle the question of supremacy. The first brush was from High Bridge down te the macedam, and the next one was back to High Bridge. Both sides said they had won in each brush. A disinterested observer who saw it all described the proceedings as follows:

"I here was more sparring for the start than I ever saw in a race, where \$10,000 was at stake. They just circled around and around for about ten minutes by the watch. Then Wolland somehow got off ahead. Gerken wouldn't go. Welland turned his head to call out, Come on, when up jumped his mare and made a break. As Fred saw it he tightened his reins and sung out, Go on, boy, to Sastos. Quicker than I can tell it he had Queen Wilkes beat. She never could catch him. Coming back up the road the shoe was on the other foot, as nearly as I could see. Santos made a break and the mare beat him back to Deutsch."

Both drivers were spetted with mud from head to foot when they joined their friends again.

GOSSIP OF THE RUNNERS. Rich Stakes to Close Wednesday-Promising Sport at Bennings.

All indications point to a successful wind-up o the Eastern racing schedule at Bennings. Many horses have been sent on from the metropolitan district, and judging by the field that turned out on Saturday when the meeting opened, the sport should be as good as if not better than that which attracted such crowds to Aqueduct. The card for to-day is of the average type, but furnishes chances enough for owners desirous of winning out their winter

have not won during the season. The second race is for two-year-old filles with special weight allotments based on their past records. The third event is a selling race for threeyear-olds and upward that have not won \$560 this year. This should furnish an interesting contest as the distance is one mile and 100 yards and the conditions provide for liberal allowances. The fourth race is a subscription event, with selling allowances, for two-yearlds, and the card closes with a race over the 1.800-yard course for maiden three-year-olds A feature at Bennings, which Aqueduct lacked. is the jumping, and strong fields are expected

to provide the sport in this department. On Weinesday's card there is a promising hurdle race for three-year-olds and upward, at one mile and three-quarters, and on Saturday the attraction in this line will be a steeplechase at attraction in this line will be a steeplechase at about two miles and a half. Both events are likely to be well natronized, as there is a hig muster of the cross-country brigade on hand looking for the late plume.

Horseman who have not followed the circuit to Washington still find much to concentrate their attention on the snort. The Concy Island Jockey Club has announced a grand list of stakes to close Washesday and a long list of nominations is anticipated. The principal specialities open for the June meeting of 1500 are the Foom Stakes, with an estimated value of \$4,000, for two-year-oids, at the furious, and the Surf Stakes, under the same conditions, except that the distance will be half a furious further. For the June meeting of 1501 at Sheepshead Bay, nominations are in order for the Tidal Singes, worth about \$6,000, for three-year-oids at one mile. But the chief feature so far announced for 1901 is the Great Filly Stakes. The added money to this new classic is \$5,000, but the actual value of the rare is estimated at four times that amount. It is for two-year-oids and will be decided at the annum meeting over a six-furious course, presumably, down the hill.

Mention of these future stakes calls attention to the fact that work is airendy in progress on the extension of the historical Futurity course. The new route will be seven furious and is expected to be the finest straightawny course designed since the closing of Monmouth Fark. The improvement will cost much time and money, but Superintendent Clark thinks the results will more than justify the outlay. about two miles and a half. Both events are

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First lines—All eges: five and a half farlongs—
Judge Recury and J. Lington Pirate. 115 Bob. White.

Princess India Aratonia and Langdon. 112 Beorge
Le Bur, Christopher's and Atlanton, 107 Conover.

Diminuities, Res Mitchell, Russella Walden. Typha
and Chivalrone, 144; Ellen Terry and Ellen B. 10;

Good Morning, 107.

Second race—Two-vear-old fillies is a furlongs—
Fleuron, Cupidity and Mass Hamover. 107. Diffidence
and Declinal, 105; Jugglery and Elsie Birp. 100.

Third Bace—Endicase one mile and one hundred
yards, selling—Queen of Song and Maines 100;

Weller, Straugest and Julius Cleser. 102. Nearest
and Campania, 100; Our Nellic, 95; Goal Bunner, 81;

Legida Sel.

Fourth Bace—Selling; two-year olds win furlongs
—Marie Lucht, 100; Premissor, 102, Back Talk, 101;

Jiroma, 100; Uncle Josh, 97; LaVeza, 92.

Fith Race—Maidens; one mile and one hundred
farts—Hawelock, James M. and S. Simonian, 110;

Parvin, Come to Order and Old Tank, 107.

*Apprentice allowance.

The opening game in the Slosson-Daly amateur handicap billiard tournament will take place to-night at Slosson's Academy, Twenty-John Taygney and Donuis shea best P. J. Corbey, 21-18, 21-16, 18-21; John Comoily and Br. Shea best P. J. Corbey, 22-18, 21-16, 18-21; John Comoily and Br. Shea best P. J. Corbey, 22-18, 21-1 The same "old reliable" Hall, sold since 1840, and the prices are right.

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The Stars won two games in the Twenty-sixth ward teurnament of Brooklyn on Saturday night. The scores: WIRST GAME.

Yallow Ride-Laird, 177; Rizdout, 205; Tietjen, 165; Schaefer, 115; Rossel, 176; Total, 855; Annex-Raemmer, 126; Lutz, 145; Backofen, 164; May, 140; Theisen, 172; Total, 750; SECOND GAME. Biar-A. Kiefer, 164; Linza, 154; Bordman, 189; Augustin, 194; Moore, 198, Total, 888, Anner-Rasmer, 154; Lut., 146; Baskofen, 128; May, 182; Eyring, 224, Total, 829.

May, 182; Eyring, 224. Total, 879.
THIRD GAME.
Star-A. Kiefer, 175; C. Kiefer, 191; Bordman, 180;
Augmatin, 187; Moore, 142. Total, 818.
Yellow Kids-Laird, 149. Taction, 128; Rigdout,
149; Schaefer, 145; Rossel, 202. Total, 709.

Members of the New York Royal Arcanum League showed much interest in the series between the Our and Americus councils, at brair's alleys, on Saturday night, the latter winning. The scores: FIRST GAME. Americas Council-Johansmeyer, 154; Le Beau, 126; Miller, 173; Boblussing, 145; Boettger, 181.

126, Miller, 175, Belliands, Total, 779, Our Council—Bill, 212; Cook, 154; Wendereth, 11c; Cantrell, 159; Clinch, 25c, Total, 677, ARCOND GAME.

Americus Council - Schmidt, 158; Dannefelser, 165;
Wehrlin, 149; Ficken, 170; Ostertag, 160. Total,

747. Our Council—Coleman, 154; Farley, 129; Milne, 154; Schiff, 150; Starr, 141. Total, 762.

Brooklyn B. C. Norf, 124; Lowis, 148; Gelhaus, 158; People, 141; Nicholson, 143; Fisher, 108; Walling, 176; Total, 706; Brooklyn B. C. Neff, 124; Lowis, 118; Gelhaus, 156; Joalin, 144; Thomas Anderson, Jr., 149. Total, 671. THIRD GAME.

Brooklyn B. C.—Neff, 150; Lewis, 148; Gelhaus, 141; Josliu, 170; Thomas Anderson, Jr., 153. Total, 771. Bushwick W.—Mahlan, 160; Pucken, 160; Schrei-ber, 181; Delaner, 167; Landman, 184, Total, 852, The result of the Fire Insurance League tourna-ment games at Reid's alleys on Saturday night were:

FIRST GAME. Phenix - Rushmore, 165, Swan, 143; Kahu, 136; Story, 143; Saddington, 170, Total, 777, Lencashire - Haefein, 127; Marks, 100; Wanna-naker, 193; Duncan, 170; Munroe, 147, Total, 737, SECOND GAME. Phonix—Rushmore, 121; Swan, 148; Kahn, 123; Story, 130; Saddington, 138, Total, 457; Royal—Liwden, 104; Suydane, 130; Wells, 132; Birgen, 120; Hendricks, 125, Total, 632.

THURD GAME. Lancashire—Haedin, 100; Marks, 140; Wanna-maker, 177; Duncan, 182; Munroe, 130; Total, 679; R. val—Lowden, 121; Suydam, 134; Wells, 138; Bergen, 137; Hendricks, 144; Total, 680;

The three Bank Clerks' League teams wen and lost one game each at money lost one game each at many first game. Bank of Manbattan Company-McIntosh, 149; Doctor, 133; Fowler, 147; Lills, 160; McNsil, 213. Caus of Manhatian Company—McIntosh, 149; Dreifer, 133; Fowler, 147; Lelly, 180; McNsil, 213; Total, 80; Mechanics and Traders'—Schneider, 135; Neumann, 110; Holmes, 101; Spratt, 15n; Miles, 146. Total, 687.

SECOND GAME. Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co.-Smith, 117; War-no, 181; Wa an, it: Sacken 12e, dill, 16e, Total, Mechanics and Traders'-Schneider, 148; Neu-mann, 168; Holmes, 110; Spratt, 151; M.L. 174, Total 495.

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Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. Smith, 124, Wag-ne, 1611 Watson, 140: Sicken, 170; Hill, 178. ne. 1011 Watern, 140; Sicken, 170; Hill, 175, Total, 776. Tank of Manhattan Company-Melmiosh, 130; Poet v, 100; Fowler, 144; Lilly, 108; McNeil, 140, Total 007.

Bowling Games To-Night.

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American National—Fidelia. Riverdals and Doslittle, at the Germania Assembly Rooms alleys.
National League—Ferlever, Kings County and Golden Rod, at Start's alleys.
Columbia League—Standard, Premier and Owl, at Schlossing's alleys.
Golden Rod, at Start's alleys.
Columbia League—Central, Oriental and Cyclone, at Thum & Kahladorf's alleys.
Harlem League—Central, Oriental and Cyclone, at Thum & Kahladorf's alleys.
New York Koysal Arcanum League—Our Council Team 2. Engalerbook of Council and Empire City Council, at the Tennis Club alleys.
Junior Order United American Meshanica—Martha Washington Council, Shepinan Souncil and George Washington Council, Shepinan Souncil and George Washington Council, Shepinan Souncil and George Washington Council, Shepinan Souncil, at Train-of-alleys.
Hrooklyn Royal Arcanum League—Nassau Council, Alert Council and Especial Club & Royal Arcanum League, Shep-Bedford Club; Hamover Club vs. Crescent A. C., Carleton Club vs. Columbian Club, Shepinan Sheppel Council, at the Elephant Club alleys.
Arington National of Brocklyn—A. B. C., Orient and South Paw 2, as Berram & Voll's alleys.
Kings County—Adelph, T. R. C. and Senate, at Leister's alleys.
Eighth Ward—Bay Ridge, Republican and Reilly, Eighth Ward—Ray Ridge, Republican and Reilly, at Miller's alleys.

Putham—Arlington, Pin Knight and Echo, at Hunder's alleys.

Montgomery, Class A—Temple vs. Lycoum, at Montgomery alleys.

Acrada, Head Pin—Corinthian 1, Corinthian 2, We previous in trivial and indicate for the highest for the high vs. Acrada in three Acceptation of the Worth, endowed for the Worth, control of the Worth, and the Leister's alleys.

Eighth Ward-Pay Ridge, Republican and Reilly.

ARDSLEY'S FALL GOLFING.

OPEN TOURNAMENT FOR WOMEN WILL BEGIN THIS MORNING.

Notable List of Players Engaged-Fred Tait Off for the War-H. A. Sherman Makes a Record Over the Apawamis Short Course—Lakewood's Open Competition.

This morning, at the Ardsley Club, what is expected to be the largest field of women players that has come together this season will meet in an eighteen-hole qualifying round of a three-day open tournament. There will and, in view of the many good golfers to start, it is likely that the record for the links of '91, held by Miss Beatrix Hoyt, will be lowered. The eight who make the lowest scores will keep on for the first cup and the second eight for a consolation cup, the match play rounds being at eighteen holes. The entries do not close until 10 o'clock this morning, but it is known that the starters will include Mrs. Caleb F. Fox. Miss F. C. Griscom and Miss Elsie Cassatt, and pos-sibly others of the Philadelphia set; Miss Maude K. Wetmore and Miss Anna Sands, of haudo R. Wetmore and Miss Anna Sands, of the Newport division, and, besides a few Bos-tonians, there will be a great turnout of the women from the M. G. A. links. The home club has four expert players in Mrs. A. DeWitt Cochrane, Miss Louise Vanderhoef, Miss May Barron and Miss Eunice Terry. The quartes will be hard to beat. The play to-morrow and on Wednesday, besides the match play rounds for the cups, will include a bogic contest. a women's four-some, and driving, approaching and sutting competitions.

W. F. Davis, formerly the Newport professional, is expected to arrive at the Apawamis Golf Club, at Rve, this week. In his charge the course, which is one of the longest in the country and exceptionally well turied throughout the fair greens, will quickly be in champioaship order. On Saturday, in the semi-fluid rounds for the Presidents Cup, Maturin Ballou defeated M. N. Caswell, by I up, and F. H. Wiggin beat R. Furman, by 2 up. Herbert A. Sherman yesterday made a new record for the short course. His score was: 4, 6, 3, 4, 7, 3, 6, 5, 5-43.

Fred Tait, the ex-amateur champion of Great Britain, has sailed for South Africa with the Second Battalion of the Ninety-second Highlanders, the Back Watch." It is almost certain that Tait will not start in the next amateur championship abroad, which will clear the way in a marked degree for John Bail, Jr., who beat Tait out in the last contest.

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Jasper Lynch, although the full programme for the open tournament of the Golf Gus of Lakewood, Nov. 30, Dea I and 2, has not been arranged, has stated that the qualifying round will be at eighteen holes, medal play, with the usual prizes for the lowest scores. The first and second sixteen will qualify for cups. The final rounds will be at thirty-six holes. There will be an eighteen-hole handicap, at medal play, on the last day.

Col. J. R. Branch has put up a gold medal of special value to be played for on Nov. 25. and to represent the year's championship of Staten Island. The competition, at scratch medal play, is open to all golfers who have won a competition this year on any links in Richmond county. It will be played over the Staten Island Cricket and Baseball Clublinks.

Planguage.

PLAINFIELD, Nov. 12.—The winner of the Mrs. C. W. McCutcheon cup, carrying with it the championship of the Fark Golf Club, was decided yesteriay afterneon. W. DeLa R. Anderson defeated Clifford W. Cooley by a not score of 10s to 122. These contestants were tied at the end of the weekly competitions, a week ago, and in the round on election day they tied argin. Cooley's handicap was nine strokes, while his opponent played from scratch. In the contest yesterday Cooley drove into a tree on the second hole, and before he could get into the open green he was playing seven. He failed to recover. Anderson played almost par golf the first time round, and his lead was slightly increased in the second round.

BAYSIDE, Nov. 12 -- Ireland will meet Ireland in the finals for the Consciption cup at the Our Council—Coleman, 164: Farley, 129; Milno, 134; Schiff, 150; Start, 194. Total, 762.

TRIBD GAME.

Americus Council—Desife, 186: Prince, 149; Palmer, 112; Scottedr, 153: Prior, 145. Total, 744. Our Council—Rollmer, 192; Klose, 179; Sloughaer, 137; Sprague, 194: Mayer, 140. Total, 612.

The Brooklyn Bicycle Cub male a poor showing in the Long Island A of C. C's tournament on Saturday and the Long Island A of C. C's tournament on Saturday and the Long Island A of C. C's tournament on Saturday anglet. The scores:

Bushwick W.—Maliau, 133; Eucken, 150; Schrisber, 173; Deisney, 126; Landman, 1444; Total, 731. Ploneer W.—Arata, 142; Scolle, 118; Nicholson, 172; Fisher, 94; Wailing, 1c1 Total, 682.

SECOND GAME.

Pioneer W.—Arata, 143; Seedle, 141; Nicholson, Pioneer W.—Arata, 144; Seedle, 144; Nicholson, Pioneer W.—Arata, 144; Seedle, 144; Nicholson, Pioneer W.—

In the match between Findlay 8, Doug-las and F. W. Menzies at the St. An-drew's golf club on Saturday, which finished all square, Menries was dor-mie and it looked as though Douglas was deemed to defeat, but he saved himself by winning the home hole in a par four. Douglas has never lost a match when playing on the Fairfield team. Menzies made his round in SS and Douglas in SS. Fairfield team. Menzies and Douglas in 80.

Eugene Delmar, the veteran chess expert, is playing a great game in the Manhattan Chess Club's annual championship tournament, with the result that he leads the competitors by a comfortable margin. He has not been defeated. G. Simouson also has shown excellent form and he is a good second, with Hunham and Haipern close behind. The records follow:

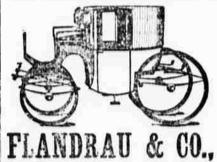
Bowling Notes.

The annual match game between the Union League and Montank clube of Brooklyn will be played on Nov. 22.

Leonge Mason, the well-known South Brooklya bowler, holds this season's high score record at the Carleton Club with 257.

Thomas An Jerson, Jr., and Otto Gehlhaus, members of the Brooklyn Blevelevini, settled a long standing dispute at the Emphant chubbause alleys on Saurday night. Anderson was a hot favorite, and justified the expectation of his followers by heatin, his supponent easily in a series of best aix out of eleven games.

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